

More reforms in E. Germany

Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany's Parliament elected a leading reformer as the new premier Monday night, but hundreds of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Leipzig to say Communist reforms are moving too slowly.

After a historic weekend in which millions of East Germans took advantage of their new freedom to travel west, Parliament also picked a non-Communist speaker in the chamber's first secret ballot and urged accelerated changes. The government said it was dismantling internal barriers that for three decades formed a notorious "death strip" between the Berlin Wall and the city's sealed-off eastern sector.

Deputies appealed for truly free elections, a coalition government and removal from the constitution of language declaring their nation a socialist state.

The parliament, known as the People's Chamber, then approved the Communist Party's nomination of

Politburo member Hans Modrow to lead a new government as premier. The government traditionally has been subservient to the party.

Modrow is a well-known reformer within the party, which has been led by Egon Krenz since Oct. 18. Krenz has promised some reforms, including free elections.

As deputies argued into the night in East Berlin, pro-democracy activists in Leipzig pressed for continued change to prolong the spirit of hope sweeping the nation after the festival of freedom over the weekend. The protesters urged the government to live up to its promise of free elections and questioned the commitment of the new leadership.

"The question is, are you (the new government) really different from the others?" one speaker said at the rally.

About 100,000 more East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany on Monday, but the arrivals were a trickle compared with the wave of 3 million visitors that went west over the weekend.



East and West Berliners crowd the wall in front of the Brandenburg Tor, facing to the West. Hundreds of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Leipzig, calling for quicker reforms.

245 killed since Saturday in El Salvador

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebels held large parts of several poor neighborhoods Monday and battled soldiers in a third day of the worst fighting the capital has experienced in a decade of civil war.

At least 245 had been killed and 378 wounded since the rebels attacked Saturday night in their biggest offensive since 1981, according to the armed forces mortuary, civilian morgues and hospitals, and unofficial military figures.

Thousands of civilians were trapped in their homes by exchanges of gunfire between the army and guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. Helicopter gunships and military planes flew over the city to attack rebel positions.

Few of the city's 1 million people were on the streets and nearly all downtown stores were closed.

People went to the armed forces mortuary looking for missing relatives.

Fighting also was reported outside Usulután, a major city in eastern El Salvador, but not in the city itself.

The army press office stopped providing information Monday and whether combat continued in the provinces was not clear. Telephone calls to provincial cities did not go through.

President Alfredo Cristiani announced a state of siege and a 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew Sunday and legislators were considering more restrictions on civil rights. A photographer who tried to reach the legislature's building Monday was turned back by gunfire.

The Bush administration said Cristiani's government had not requested U.S. assistance in repelling the rebel attack.

Heavy fighting continued in densely populated neighborhoods on the northern and eastern edges of San Salvador, where guerrillas still held ground they captured Saturday night.

Many people knew little of what was going on around them. After fighting began, the government ordered radio stations into a national network and took news programs off the air.

Television stations broadcast their usual programs, but were not allowed to transmit news.

Civilians killed in the guerrilla offensive include an American teacher in San Salvador.

The embassy would not identify the teacher, but Kay Babcock of Spokane, Wash., said the victim was her 25-year-old son, Christopher.

Germans celebrate

Y student tells feelings about the Wall

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Senior Reporter

"It was a big celebration, bigger than New Year's," said Reinhardt (Ryan) Frenzel, a BYU graduate student who happened to be in Germany on a 10-day business trip when the Berlin Wall came down.

Frenzel had been in West Germany for three days when the news hit.

"At first it was like a dream. I was still getting over jet lag," said Frenzel.

He said he would watch the West German news and see masses of people pouring into West Germany through the wall. There are an estimated 10,000 people an hour going into West Germany, Frenzel said.

As more and more East Germans flood the border gates, the border guards don't have a clear-cut role anymore, Frenzel said. Masses of people were crossing the border, and the guards could do nothing but watch, he said.

The East Germans fleeing to the West are not considered to be a threat by the West Germans, because most of the immigrants are young workers who will contribute

to the West German economy, he said. According to a West German news station, 70 percent of the West Germans favored tearing down the Berlin Wall.

West Germans are even giving the immigrants money as they come across the border, said Frenzel.

Traffic on the Autobahn is becoming a problem, said Frenzel, because the East German cars cannot go faster than 50 miles per hour. Frenzel said he read in a West German Sunday paper some of the East German officials have committed suicide.

The unification of Germany would be nice, said Frenzel.

He said many factors will come into play before any type of unification can be reached. Frenzel said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl thinks it is premature to discuss a unification.

Although many are celebrating, Frenzel said there is still some tension.

When the East Germans were first trying to chip away at the Wall, the East and West German militaries sprayed the people with tear gas, said Frenzel. Also, many of the East Germans want free elections and feel that the West is not helping them to achieve this.



East German border policemen carry a roll of wire netting away as they pull down segments of the Berlin Wall. Fewer than 1 percent of the East German weekend visitors stayed behind in West Germany. Most people returned to their jobs and homes in East Germany.

Smokeout to start Thursday

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of tobacco users will give up smoking and chewing for 24 hours as the nationwide Great American Smokeout starts Thursday.

Carla Kupitz, public information chairman for the Utah County affiliate of the American Cancer Society, said, "it's to get people to stop smoking in conjunction with getting kids not to even start."

Also because of the growing popularity of smokeless tobacco, the smokeout will be directed toward people who chew. "Chewing has really become a biggie with young kids," Kupitz said.

Kupitz said there are not many smokers in Provo so the local campaign will work toward educating

children. She said, "It is kind of an awareness day."

Joan Lietchy, district chairman for the Utah district of the ACS, said the ACS's goal "is to have smoke-free schools in America by the year 2000."

Lietchy said volunteers will take real lungs from both a nonsmoker and a smoker on a lung machine to area schools so the students will be able to see the difference in breathing patterns and appearances.

Lietchy said, "Until researchers find cures for all cancers our (ACS's) role is to educate the people."

A press release from the ACS said the Gallup Organization conducted a telephone survey to figure the participation in the smokeout last year.

Of the 50 million smokers in the United States, 36.9 percent or 18.4 million people participated in the

smokeout. Approximately 10.7 percent or 5.4 million people were able to stop smoking for the full 24 hours. More than 3.4 million people were still not smoking one to three days after the smokeout.

The ACS's goal for the 1989 smokeout is to help one out of every five smokers stop smoking for the full 24 hours.

In corporation with the smokeout, Pat Tucker at the Utah County Health Department is offering a weekly class called "Fresh Start" to help people quit smoking.

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards is the honorary crusade chairman for the Utah County smokeout campaign. His picture is featured on ads for the ACS.

The American Cancer Society has sponsored the smokeout for 13 years.

Walesa begins U.S. tour with White House visit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush bestowed the presidential Medal of Freedom on Lech Walesa in an emotional White House ceremony Monday and promised "American aid has begun, and more is coming" to Poland.

"Lech Walesa showed how one individual could inspire in others a faith so powerful that it vindicated itself, and changed the course of a nation," Bush said, referring to the 1981 martial law crackdown against the first free trade union in the Soviet Bloc and its rise to power this year.

"History may make men, but Lech Walesa has made history," Bush said.

As the president spoke of the crackdown and Walesa's 11-month incarceration, Walesa's eyes filled with tears.

The Polish trade union leader arrived in Washington as the Senate reached a bipartisan compromise on a plan to give \$657 million in aid to Poland and \$65 million to Hungary.

Walesa's trip to the White House was the first stop on a U.S. tour that will include a speech to Congress, a private dinner at the White House and attendance at the annual convention of the AFL-CIO, the American



Lech Walesa

trade union federation. Walesa and his "fellow workers in a brave union called Solidarity" are shattering the communist hold on Eastern Europe, said Bush.

And Walesa's example, said the president, "was mirrored across Asia when 'People Power' became a chant, first heard in the Philippines, then in Pakistan, and South Korea, and yes, even in Tiananmen Square" where Chinese students demonstrated last summer.

Elder Ballard to speak today at devotional

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Elder Ballard was called to serve in Quorum of the Twelve four years ago.

He also served in the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy and as president of the Canada Toronto Mission.

The devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (89.1) and KBYU-TV (Channel 11).



Elder Ballard

Winner kisses new car more than 87 hours

Firmness of lips help win car

By PAUL T. PIPER
Universe Staff Writer

The winner of the 1989 Hyundai Excel in the "Hot Lips for My Hyundai" contest at University Hyundai of Orem, said Monday her lips were still numb after kissing the car for 87 hours and 20 minutes.

Shauna Ure, 20, of Orem, said she wasn't sure when the runner-up contestant had been officially disqualified, so she continued kissing the car until the judges announced she had won.

"I was very excited and started jumping up and down," Ure said.

Lisa Hannemann, University Hyundai secretary, said the female runner-up had taken a moment to scratch her nose when she was disqualified.

It was exciting to see Ure win because she and her fiancé, Steve Child also a contestant, only had a motor scooter, Hannemann said.

After Child was disqualified, he stayed and gave support to Ure for the remainder of the contest, Hannemann said.

Ure said one couldn't help but sleep a little during the competition, but not for very long because it was uncomfortable. When the contest was over, Ure said she went home and slept for about a day.

Ure said, Monday, she and Child picked up the car and took turns driving it home. "The car is really cute," she said.

Ure said she and Child went to test drive a Hyundai because they needed a car. Child heard about the contest on the radio and they entered a couple of days later.

"I couldn't believe it when I was accepted to compete in the contest," Ure said.

"I was a little nervous," she said. She said it was discouraging to compete against the other 29 contestants at first, but when it got down to four females she thought to herself, "I can't quit now."

Faith Martin, an air personality for KZHT "Hot" 94.9 FM, said Saturday morning the contestants wanted to stiffen the rules and de-



Universe photo by Laura Jones

Shauna Ure and fiancé Steve Child are celebrating with the new car Ure won in the "Hot Lips for My Hyundai" contest. Ure won the car after 87 hours with her lips to an automobile.

Ure said she and Child went to test drive a Hyundai because they needed a car. Child heard about the contest on the radio and they entered a couple of days later.

"I couldn't believe it when I was accepted to compete in the contest," Ure said.

"I was a little nervous," she said. She said it was discouraging to compete against the other 29 contestants at first, but when it got down to four females she thought to herself, "I can't quit now."

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Orem City Fire Department, said one of the female contestants passed out because of a probable sugar imbalance and was transported by ambulance to Orem Community Hospital.

Orem Community Hospital would not release any information on the patient, but McRae said she was released without treatment upon her arrival.

Rick Chatwin, president of University Hyundai, said the contest went well and has possible plans for another contest next spring.

Joe McRae, EMT engineer for

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviets seek way out of economic crisis

MOSCOW — Top Soviet economists struggled Monday to forge a consensus on their first plan to offer a step-by-step proposal for pulling the country out of its economic crisis.

"We cannot wait for reform. The time is such that it will not wait for us," said Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin, an economist who has emerged in recent months to lead President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic braintrust.

"The value of time has grown enormously, and we must make our steps forward shackled by very heavy weights on our legs," he said.

Gorbachev, who urged economists to come up with a unified plan of action, listened somberly and without comment along with other Communist Party Politburo members in the white marble Hall of Columns in downtown Moscow's House of Unions.

Despite Gorbachev's previous appeals for unity, it was apparent the plan developed by Abalkin faces opposition from other leading economists.

The government has vacillated on price reforms for about two years in the face of stiff opposition from consumers. But Abalkin said the time had come to take unpopular measures to right an economy plagued with shortages, hoarding, a near-worthless currency, a top-heavy bureaucracy and an increasing number of strikes.

Pension problems threaten retirements

WASHINGTON — Fraud and mismanagement could wipe out the retirement nest eggs of millions of working Americans in private pension programs and saddle taxpayers with a multi-billion-dollar bailout, according to government officials and agency documents.

An Associated Press investigation found that at least one of every four private pension plans audited by the government is violating the law. Yet the odds of any individual program being checked are barely one in a hundred.

In some cases, pension administrators have siphoned off millions of dollars by underreporting earnings. In others, employers never made required contributions, with pensioners discovering only upon retirement that the money was missing. Still other companies have simply dumped their pension obligations on a government insurance program that already is \$1.5 billion in the red.

The most alarming reports come from the Labor Department's inspector general's office, which warns that failure to shore up the laws and bolster enforcement will result in a taxpayer-funded bailout.

Boston Police to get random drug testing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday permitted random drug testing for Boston police, offering new evidence that the justices condone widespread testing of government employees in jobs affecting public safety.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that forcing police officers to undergo the random tests — even when there is no reason to suspect drug abuse — does not violate their privacy rights.

A Boston police union official panned the action.

"I'm disappointed in the fact that the Supreme Court has said that police officers in this city and in this country have different constitutional rights than other citizens," said Robert Guiney, president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association.

The court's action came within minutes of President Bush's naming 27 citizens, including medical pioneer Dr. Jonas Salk and former Attorney General William French Smith, as advisers in the war on drugs.

With drug policy director William Bennett at his side, Bush urged the advisory panel to encourage private employers to keep workplaces drug-free.

Boeing pleads guilty in Pentagon case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Boeing Co. pleaded guilty Monday to two felony charges of illegally obtaining secret Pentagon budget documents and agreed to pay more than \$5.2 million in fines and restitution.

Before accepting the plea worked out between the Justice Department and Boeing, U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III grilled lawyers for nearly an hour about whether "the penalty is appropriate to what I consider to be a serious violation of the law."

Ellis also criticized Boeing's decision not to send "someone here to accept responsibility as officer of the company" for what the judge termed "a very serious breach of security discipline."

At one point Ellis said he was considering scheduling another proceeding "so that the court can impose sentence in the presence of an officer."

Instead, he ordered Boeing's board chairman and chief executive officer, Frank Shrontz, to write a letter expressing remorse and acceptance of corporate responsibility for the crime.

Heart study discredits widely held myths

NEW ORLEANS — Climbing out of bed in the middle of the night can be "a risky moment" for the heart, but shoveling snow may not be as dangerous as people have long believed, according to two studies released Monday.

In one of the studies, researchers monitored the hearts of people with coronary artery disease while they slept. If they had to get out of bed in the night, their hearts often experienced potentially harmful periods of ischemia — a temporary shortage of blood.

"It seems that jumping out of bed and running around to do something is a risky moment that we should think about," said Dr. Andrew P. Selwyn of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

On the other hand, researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin found that for active, physically fit people with heart disease, shoveling snow is probably no riskier than other moderate exercise.

"The feeling over the years has been that we should baby these people," said Sara M. Dougherty, an exercise physiologist who conducted the study. "We want to get away from that."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance for rain. Highs in upper 40s, lows in mid-30s.

Sunrise: 7:13 a.m.
Sunset: 5:11 p.m.

Wednesday: partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance for rain. Highs in upper 40s, low in upper 20s.



Cloudy

Initiative will minimize human interference

Utah Forests start new wildlife program

By HOLLY HAGERMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Six National Forests in Utah have embarked on a new cooperative wildlife and fish enhancement program called the "Utah Wildlife Initiative."

This statewide initiative will involve hundreds of people from state and federal agencies, wildlife conservation groups, and sportsmen in general.

These agencies will provide opportunities related to wildlife, said Bevan Killpack, wildlife coordinator for the six National Forests in Utah.

"The Initiative is a national effort focused at enhancing wildlife oppor-

tunities throughout the nation. It will give a new direction to the protection of species and their habitat," said Loyal Clark, information officer for the Uinta National Forest.

For the Uinta Forest, the UWI has installed several projects that will increase wildlife and enhance habitats, Clark said.

In Diamond Fork Canyon a project has begun to stabilize stream banks to encourage wildlife population and allow healthier conditions for birds and moose, she said.

The Uinta National Forest would like to begin a program under the UWI that would balance the hunting season. During the deer hunt the deer population is way out of balance,

Clark said. There are not many male deer, and there are many does, he said.

"Now, doe permits are being issued to help balance out the ratio, yet we would like to split impact to ease the heavy hunting pressure," Clark said.

The Division of Wildlife Resources will have to approve this proposal of splitting the impact of hunters, she said.

Another program the Uinta National Forest began is a watchable wildlife program.

This project would allow the public to take photographs and study habitats of animals such as bears, moose and elk.

The program would minimize hu-

man interruption like cattle grazing and camping.

"We are asking for public input. We want to know what species the public would be interested in seeing in forests," Clark said.

Already they have had requests to see more Rocky Mountain Goats, goats have been transplanted from Washington to the forest, she said.

Utah National Forest Supervisors are committed to increasing benefits for wildlife in Utah and improving public awareness of wildlife benefits, Killpack said. This Utah Wildlife Initiative is exciting and full of opportunities, Clark said.

Lindon proposes business park

Public hearings to be held before final approval, says official

By PATRICE D. HEER
Universe Staff Writer

Lindon City officials have targeted more than 100 acres of property for redevelopment into a business park.

The property, from 600 South to 200 South and from 800 West to 400 West, consists primarily of an old landfill and has a high water table. The property is owned by Bruce Bastian and Pete Peterson of Word-Perfect.

The project received preliminary approval at a joint meeting last week with the Lindon City Council, Lindon City Planning Commission and Lindon City Redevelopment Agency.

"Redevelopment means taking land that is blighted and working it back to usefulness," said Eugene Jacobs, a BYU law professor who is helping Lindon with the project.

Lindon City administrator E. Ray Brown, said the property would make a good business park because

of its accessibility to the freeway and its location at the gateway to Lindon. "All taxes generated from the project are turned around and put back into it," Brown said.

Brown said the city will hold a series of public hearings before the project receives final approval.

A spokesman for Soft Copy, the shipping division of WordPerfect, said Soft Copy is constructing a new building on the property and will relocate there when the building is completed.

Y Mountain hike gets student lost

Saturday trek turns into a Sunday morning helicopter ride

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was rescued by helicopter Sunday morning after spending the night lost on Y Mountain.

Adam Kelly, 25, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in broadcast journalism, was hiking on the mountain Saturday with two friends. Kelly was hiking on the mountain with Sheryl Olsen, 20, a junior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in accounting and Erika Larson, 19, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in Russian.

"We just were going for a nice two- or three-hour hike. A day hike, but we wanted to go over the top of Y Mountain," Larson said.

Olsen said that after they reached

the top of the mountain, she and Larson began hiking down the mountain. However, Kelly continued hiking toward the backside of the mountain.

"He wouldn't come with us," Olsen said.

A few hours later, Olsen and Larson began to worry and found Kelly's car still parked at Rock Canyon. At about 9:30 p.m., they notified the police that Kelly was still on the mountain.

Officer Jerald Hale of the Provo Police Department, said Kelly became disoriented and made a fire in a snow-bank.

"I went to a warm spot and started a fire. I decided I would stick it out and try to get out in the morning," Kelly said.

Kelly had a daypack with him that

contained a flashlight, a lighter and a space blanket. He was spotted by helicopter in the morning and was led by members of a mountain rescue team to a spot where he could be picked up by the helicopter. He was not injured in the incident.



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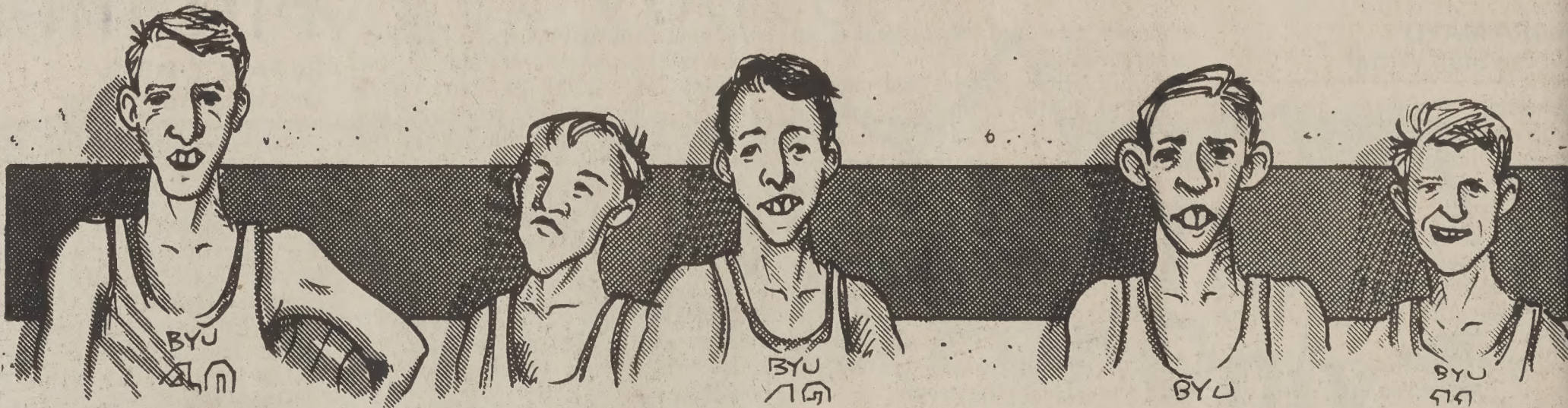
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Quote of the day:

"Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne: Nor by the earth; for it is his footstool."

—St. Matthew 5:34-35

PREFERENCE '89

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CAMPUS

Stress can be good or bad

By MIDGE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Stress is a healthy condition, but it can make one sick.

Stress is productive when a person uses it as a motivator, but when becomes controlled by stress it will impede his productivity and can cause illness, said a doctor at the Howard S. McDonald Health Center.

Dr. L.E. Hoffman of the health center, said stress is unhealthy depending on how an individual handles it. Handled improperly, stress contributes to illnesses ranging from migraine headaches to high blood pressure.

Some of the students he treats have illnesses caused almost entirely by stress, and it is difficult for students to accept that their sickness is non-physical, Hoffman said.

Stress contributes, and in many cases causes, several illnesses, Hoffman said. Tension headaches, migraine headaches, chronic fatigue, joint aches, viral illnesses, menstrual irregularity, dizziness, irregular heartbeat, irritable bowels, and numbness in arms and legs are only the beginning.

These illnesses result from the adverse changes stress initiates in the body.

"Stress results in abnormal secretion of neural (nerve) hormones in the body which cause the symptoms of the illnesses," Hoffman said.

However, stress is also essential to an individual's life, Hoffman said. "Stress is part of every day living. It is a motivator and a teacher. It can give you direction in life. Stress is also related to certain body functions, such as the secretion of hormones in the body during the day," Hoffman said.

Dr. Gene Buckner, a psychologist at the BYU Counseling and Development Center, said stress becomes detrimental when people allow stress to overwhelm them.

"Stress is not a problem if it's momentary and not prolonged. But a person can get into serious problems if stress goes on unattended," Buck-



ner said. If left unattended for longer periods of time, it can affect the entire body system. It can damage the cardiovascular, muscular-skeletal, and possibly the endocrine (hormone) systems," Buckner said.

Becoming overwhelmed by stress not only impairs health, but overall performance, Hoffman said. The mind does not function normally under stress, which makes concentrating and studying more difficult, he said. The body will send a warning signal, such as shaking spells, poor sleep, hyperventilation or irritability, to tell an individual that the body is being overstressed, Hoffman said.

"The body will send out certain signals that it is being overstressed. If the person pays attention to the signals, the body will continue to run well, but if the signals are ignored, the body can shut down," Hoffman said.

"Acceptance of the problem is a great part of it. It is difficult to accept

the notion that how you feel is based on the mind. It is much easier to accept a label of an illness. It is difficult for people to believe that stress causes the problems," Hoffman said.

But patients must accept the problem in order to get well, Hoffman said. "It is difficult to treat patients that won't cooperate. Medications don't solve problems; they just relieve symptoms," he said.

To deal with stress, Buckner recommends that a student who is in a stressful situation realize that there are other alternatives to solve the problem.

To reduce stress and to deal more effectively with it, students must build their self confidence and to learn to say no, says Buckner.

"It helps to say 'I've got confidence.' Having confidence to do something and not being afraid to make a mistake is best," Buckner said.

Some careers have better futures

Placement Center offers help with job hunting techniques

By JILL SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Although the outlook for jobs in the area of social sciences is not favorable, the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences has more students than any other college on campus.

According to statistics from a study at Michigan State University, in 1989-90 there will be more candidates for jobs in the areas of liberal arts, sciences and social sciences than there are job openings. However, more people than are available will be needed in the areas of business and management, engineering, computer sciences, and health-related fields.

Wayne R. Hanson, director of the Placement Center, said that computer science is one of the most rapidly growing fields. In addition, the majority of the companies that recruit at BYU through the Placement Center are high-tech companies, defense contractors, accounting firms, and retail, sales, and marketing companies, he said.

There are a good number of education majors at BYU, Hanson said.

The Michigan State study notes that supply will equal demand in the education field.

BYU has no formal feedback system to determine the number of students who have been hired after graduation, Hanson said. But he said that probably half of the 3,000 to 4,000 students that use the placement center are hired. Other students get jobs by checking into the job openings posted by the center, he said.

Twenty-five percent of BYU students generally go on to graduate schools and therefore do not get involved with job searching, he said.

Although jobs in the fields of social sciences and humanities are somewhat scarce, within the next 10 years there will be a shortage of professors in these areas, according to an article that appeared in this year's Sept. 25 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

"BYU students tend to do really well in the job market," said Hanson, who gave higher maturity levels and better communication skills as part of the reason. The success of BYU graduates helps current students since employers return to the university to do more recruiting, Hanson said.

The Placement Center provides weekly seminars on writing letters of application, resumes and interviewing techniques to help students in a job search.

BYU students tend to do really well in the job market because of higher maturity levels and better communication skills.

—Wayne R. Hanson
Director of BYU Placement Center

Citing a previous "glut" of liberal arts candidates in the 1970s and because of stagnating salaries, the article predicted that "as early as 1997, three out of every 10 faculty openings in the humanities could go begging."

According to the article, the fields of medicine, computers, engineering, law and business are expanding with new, specialty job openings, such as traveling nurses and computer-security officers. Almost 40 percent of BYU students are majoring in these fields.

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'Project Uplift' to ease loneliness

By JEFF K. LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU students who wrote to chaplains on military bases around the world have received 1,200 names of people who would like to receive a box of Christmas cheer.

"The response was incredible, and we are still receiving letters with more names," said Carol Yager, a junior from Park City who chairs the committee.

"Our goal was to receive 500 names, and we have already received 1,200," she said.

Project Uplift, a program sponsored by BYUSA, is designed to help alleviate some of the loneliness felt by



servicemen who are stationed far away from home.

"Project Uplift provides an excellent opportunity for various groups to share their Christmas spirit with LDS servicemen," said Heather Dunford, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga.

and member of the Project Uplift committee.

Names may be picked up at a booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. One-pound packages filled with non-perishable candy, BYU paraphernalia, books and magazines and other items must be returned to the booth by Dec. 1. The committee has set a goal to send 500 packages to servicemen around the world. Last year 300 packages were sent, Yager said.

Darris Williams, 28, a history major from St. Anthony, Idaho, was stationed with the Air Force in Italy when he received a package. He said he was touched that someone would care enough to send a package to a person they did not know.

New director appointed MBA program chooses non-teacher

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

A new director for the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) program has been appointed by K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Lisa Lambert, who has been acting director for the program since April 1988, was officially appointed, Skousen said.

The program has always had a faculty member as its director, and so working as acting director was experimental, Lambert said.

"I love the job. It's not exactly what I anticipated doing when I finished

my degree, but the other offers I had were quite far away and pretty traditional MBA jobs," Lambert said.

Lambert graduated from BYU in 1981 with a degree in educational psychology and received her MBA degree with an emphasis in organizational behavior from BYU in April this year. The responsibilities include developing marketing strategy, cultivating corporate sponsors, generating international business contacts and managing the budget.

The Executive MBA program provides students with some exposure to the global economy by taking them on an international business trip to parts of Asia at the end of the two years.



LISA LAMBERT

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LIFESTYLE

Men's and women's choirs join

Choruses combine for concert of variety

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A contrast of secular and sacred music will be presented by BYU's Men's and Women's Choruses at a combined fall concert tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Mack Wilberg, director of the Men's Chorus, said the choir will feature a variety of works including pieces by J.S. Bach and the Nylons. The program will also include works by Cyril Scott, Verdi and Robert Cundick. The choir will also perform a number of popular songs.

For the finale, the 104 singers will present "Whistle, Maggie, Whistle," a work performed at the Homecoming Showcase in October.

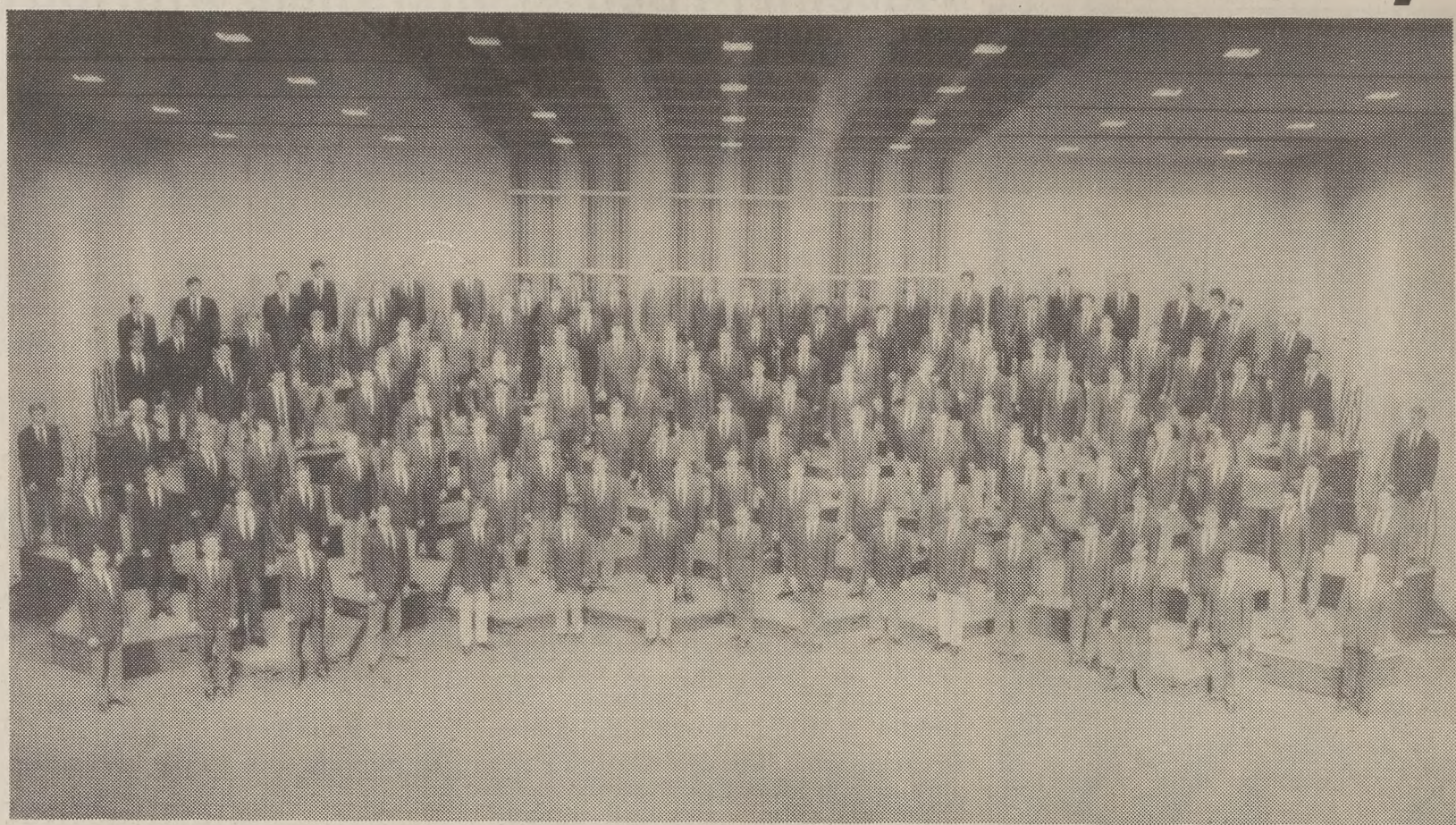
Jean Simons, director of the Women's Choir, said the 90 women will perform many sacred and secular pieces. They will feature works from "Emily's Diary" by Ernest Bacon, which is based on the poetry of Emily Dickinson. The chorus will also perform songs by Brahms, Halsey Stevens, James Mulholland, plus a variety of folk songs and madrigals.

Simons said it works well to combine the choirs because it adds variety. It is hard to find music for women's voices that sounds different and is not serious. Most works for women are older and sound angelic.

The Men's Chorus adds a variety in music and voice tone. The men perform more light music compared to the serious, sacred pieces performed by the Women's Chorus, she said.

"Performing together helps your own performance by hearing someone else sing. Even just to hear someone helps get your mind off what your working on," she said.

The directors try not to compare the choirs because they are so different, but they encourage the choirs to support one another. Besides having



The 104 singers in the Men's Chorus (above) will perform with the 90-member Women's Chorus tonight. The choirs will present secular and sacred music.

singing in common, the choirs provide friendship, a social support and support in a performance situation, Simons said.

The combined concert fosters camaraderie and because both choirs are so different in what they perform, it adds a contrast to the concert, Wilberg said.

Carol Salmon, a 27-year-old junior from Calgary, Alberta majoring in sociology, is in the Women's Choir. She said it helps to perform with the Men's Chorus because they applaud for each other and give encouragement.

Wilberg said the Men's Chorus has had a lot of fun preparing the lighter

pieces, but they work just as hard on them as on other pieces.

The most challenging part for the Women's Choir has been preparing half of the program in three weeks. The choir is under a tight time schedule, but it keeps the choir members motivated and excited, Simons said.

"The toughest thing is keeping the energy level high so everyone is willing to work on the performance. It is hard to keep the motivation up when everyone has their own lives and nine other classes," she said.

Salmon said the hard pieces the choirs will perform makes them stretch and challenge their talent. "The hard pieces will take the audi-

ence back, but on these pieces they just can't sit back and listen. The audience has to stretch too," she said.

The concert has something for every member of the audience because of its wide variety. The concert is very entertaining and fun because of the varying music selection, Simons said.

Salmon said the choirs know personally when they have performed well.

The audience can also feel when it is good and when it is not, she said.

"It is an energy in the air. You can feel it and the audience applauds for it. It's just a feeling you get inside from a good concert," Salmon said.

BYU Art Department adds new faculty

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Art has added two faculty members to its roster. Donna Kay Beattie specializes in art education while Thomas Schulte teaches studio art.

Robert Marshall, department of art chairman, said the Department of Art is pleased to have these new faculty members and is excited about the contributions they can make in the department.

"He (Schulte) can act as a role model for students. His sculptural forms are linked to concepts and ordinances of the Gospel," Marshall said.

Marshall said Schulte can teach students that religion and art can be compatible.

Schulte said he enjoys teaching at BYU because he is not restricted in teaching gospel principles along with the art. Schulte said he believes there is a relationship between art and the gospel.

"Artists have a responsibility to communicate with their art the things that are important to them," Schulte said.

Marshall said Beattie is a valuable addition to the department because of her "expertise in the area of evaluation in art education." Beattie researched the art evaluation methods of the Netherlands for her doctorate dissertation.

Beattie said she would like to develop statewide art examinations. She said such exams will ensure high quality among art educators and art education programs.

"I see the need to develop statewide art exams," Beattie said. She said faculty member Michael Day has already been beneficial in developing an evaluation system.

Beattie said her decision to come to



DONNA KAY BEATTIE

BYU originally came from the chance to work with Day, who Beattie calls "one of the stars in the art education field."

Beattie is also concerned with providing students a chance to see the art of different cultures. She said she is developing a study abroad program for art education students, along with faculty member LaVelle Moss, for Spring 1990 to England and the Netherlands.

"Emphasis on cross-cultural art is really important," Beattie said.

Schulte said it is also important for students to understand their intellectual and physical skills.

"Not enough students have their nose in good books," Schulte said. "There's more than MTV."

Schulte said he wants to teach students that to be a good artist, they need to be intelligent and literate. He said his art ideas come from the books he has read.

Schulte has works on display in the Ruth Bachofner Gallery in Santa Monica, Calif.

Beattie is also a professional artist and has had exhibits throughout the Midwest and a few shows on the East Coast.

Beattie said she realizes she will not have as much time to work on her art as she did before. "The pen supplanted the paintbrush for awhile," she said.

Schulte has a one-year position at BYU and said he hopes to continue teaching at BYU or elsewhere. He said he came to BYU to gain experi-



THOMAS SCHULTE

ence teaching and to learn from the students.

"Teaching students the principles, reinforces them in my own mind and enhances my own ability," Schulte said.

Beattie and Schulte said they have been impressed with the quality of students at BYU. "The quality of students is top-notch," Beattie said. "I knew of the quality of BYU before I came."

"I would like to stay (at BYU) for a long time," Beattie said.

Cookware draws crowds at toy fair

Associated Press

DETROIT — The biggest attraction at Detroit's Adult Toys Expo wasn't the \$260,000 Ferrari or a booth filled with furs. It appeared to be Chester Nairne's Marvelle Gourmet Cookware.

"There's an awful lot of people that cook for pleasure," Nairne said after about a dozen people watched him

demonstrate his no-stick goods the weekend.

"Now to me a \$250,000 automobile is certainly not a toy," said Nairne, microphone clipped to his collar, amplify his sales pitch over the din of Detroit's Cobo Hall.

"There should have been more sports toys, not a guy selling pots and pans. That's not toys," said Paul W. Jylko of Gibraltar.

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SPORTS

Jazz shoot Bullets; Malone scores 33, Stockton gets 30

By BRADY BINGHAM Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY—The Jazz defense shut down the Washington Bullets Jeff Malone and Utah's Karl Malone poured in 33 points to give the Utah Jazz their fourth straight home victory 106-93.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said, "I thought we got off to a good start defensively and established ourselves and that was important."

Coming into the game Bullets' guard Jeff Malone was averaging 27 points per game leading Washington to a 5-1 record. The jazz held Malone to just six points.

Sloan said, "Jeff Malone was 1-6 in the first half, but he is one of those players who can give you five or six quick baskets. Bobby (Hansen) did a good job on him defensively though tonight."

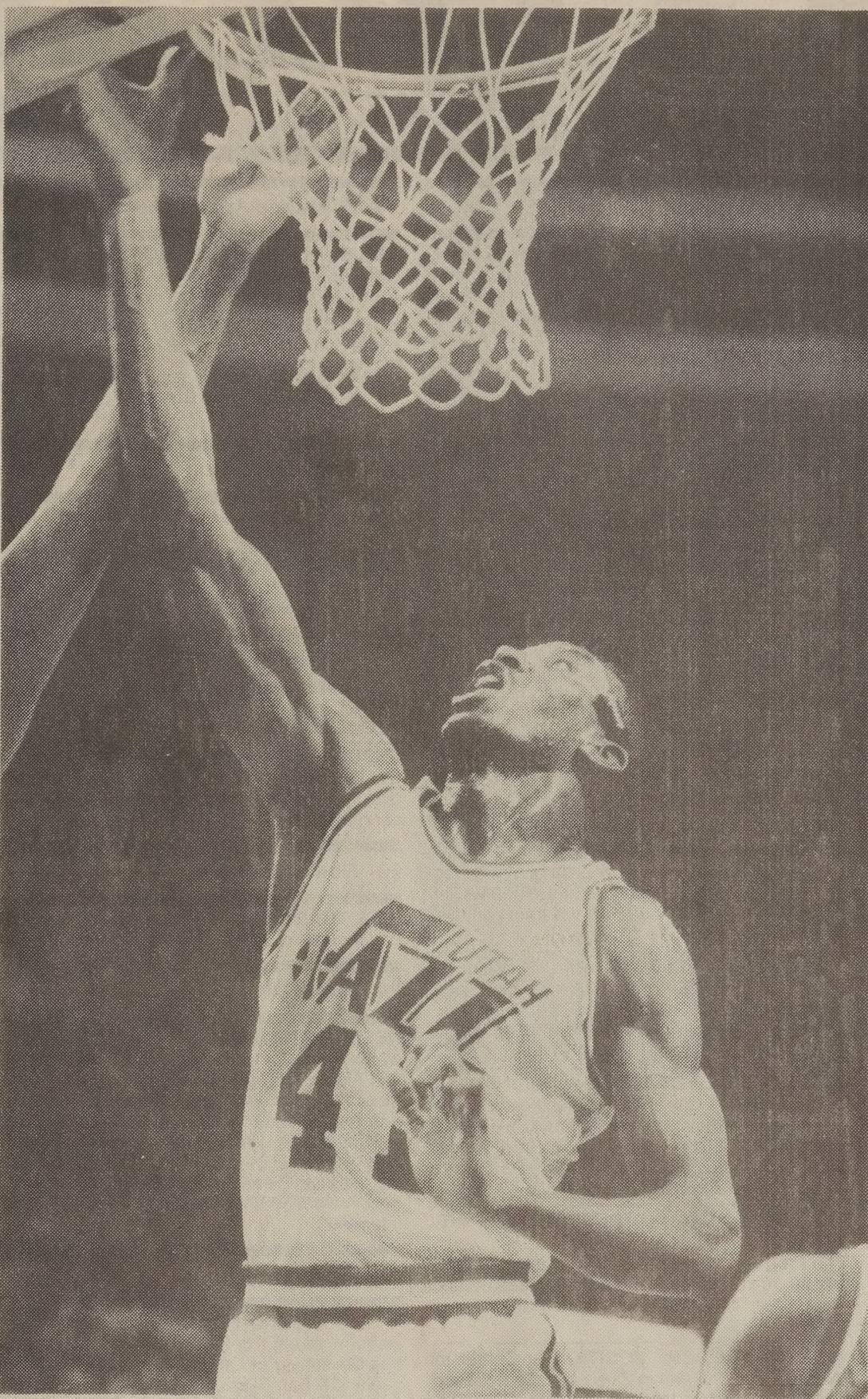
Karl Malone was also averaging 27 points coming into the game. However, tonight Malone was 13-26 from the field (7-11 free throws) and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Malone said, "At the beginning of the game I rushed a lot of shots because I'm used to looking up and seeing three or four guys, but this time, they didn't."

Jazz guard John Stockton added 30 points and a consistent 16 assists. Stockton now has 81 assists in five games with an average of 16 per game.

Utah moved their record to 4-1 and remain on top of the Midwest Division. The Jazz will next meet Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday night.

Karl Malone said, "No games are easy. We'll take a win any way we can get it...it doesn't matter how it comes. It's just our job to go out there and win ballgames."



Jazz forward Thurl Bailey stretches high for the tip in. "Big T" Bailey had 13 on the night as the Jazz beat Washington 106-93.

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Racquetball team gains national exposure

By D. J. TAYLOR Universe Sports Writer

Moving up on BYU's totem pole of sports is the co-ed racquetball team. Over the past year, BYU players and coaches have gained national recognition for their participation in intercollegiate racquetball.

Hosting Weber State for their first tournament this season, BYU racquetball players emerged victorious in 80 games to 18 losses.

"They (Weber State) came with outstanding sportsmanship and were prepared for a tough tournament," said Sylvia Sawyer, racquetball coach.

Four BYU men's players shut their competitors out eight games to zero: Loren Jensen, a senior majoring in finance; Andreas Kalt, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy; Jerome Steck, a freshman majoring in zoology; and Rich Litchfield, a junior majoring in marketing.

BYU sophomore Lisa McLaws,

majoring in physical therapy, had a good showing for the women, defeating her opponents three games to zero.

Four other women only lost one game: Laura Cook, a senior majoring in Spanish translation; Val Shewfelt, a senior majoring in journalism; Anita Graves, a junior majoring in athletic training; and Cindy Van Orman, a junior majoring in zoology.

This year's team members were selected from the 4-A division of the intramural racquetball tournament in October. There are 11 men and nine women on the team this season. Eleven of them are players returning from last year.

"Players on this year's team are certifying as referees," Sawyer said. "Part of their training will take place as they offer their services to referee an open tournament at the Orem Recreation Center Tuesday through Saturday."

Last year the racquetball team hosted and won the Rocky Mountain

Intercollegiate Regional Tournament and went on to place 11th at national competition.

After BYU's performance at nationals, Sawyer was selected to serve on the national board for the American Collegiate Racquetball Association. She is the director for the seven-state Rocky Mountain Region.

Besides coaching, organizing and managing racquetball, Sawyer competes on the team as well as in open tournaments. Over the summer, she placed fifth in the World Senior Tournament for the 45 and up division held in Albuquerque, N.M.

Upcoming tournaments for the racquetball team include Idaho State University, the Colorado Air Force Academy, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and the University of Utah.

Regionals are again scheduled at BYU for March and nationals are scheduled at the University of California at Berkeley in April.

BYU employees play in World Series

By GARY D LUKE Universe Sports Writer

The Roy Hobbs World Series was held last week in Orlando Fla., for baseball players over the age of 30, and two BYU employees saw action as part of teams from Utah Valley.

Steve Bushman, 38, a site development employee for BYU's Physical Facilities Division, was on the 30-40 age team, and Dan Evans, 41, a lieutenant for the University Police played for the over-40 squad. Neither of Utah's teams had the success they hoped for, but the players had a lot of fun, and are looking forward to next year.

Other teams involved came from throughout the United States, and an exhibition team came from the Soviet Union. The tournament was setup in round-robin fashion, with the top two teams from each age division competing in the final.

"It was really exciting," said Bushman. "We had a lot of really neat ex-

periences, especially the chance to play against the Russians."

Bushman's team finished with a 2-4 record in the regular games and then lost 6-5 in an exhibition game with the U.S.S.R. team. The Soviet squad came from the Mendeleyev Institute in Moscow, where they have been building a team under the direction of a U.S. coach.

Evans, who played pitcher for the older team, said the trip was well worth it. "I am never playing softball again," he said. "If I am alive, I will be going back next year. It was a great experience."

Interest in the league is growing quickly here in Utah Valley as well as in many other locations said Evans.

Evans was disappointed with his pitching as he finished with one win and two losses for the series, but battled .476 to help his team to four wins, one shy of what was needed to play in the final.

The series, named after the fictional lead character in the movie

"The Natural," culminated the inaugural season for the Hobbs League, which was formed to give baseball enthusiasts the chance to have fun and compete.

The series was held at Boardwalk and Baseball Park near Orlando, which also serves as the spring training camp for the Kansas City Royals.

According to Theron Baird, the president of Utah Valley's team, the idea for the Hobbs League originated with Ron Monks, an Orem resident, who was involved with over-30 baseball in California, and decided to organize a league on a more formal basis. Having fun is more important than competition for the league, and teams are limited in size to allow all members a chance to play, said Baird.

Most players have had high school baseball experience, said Baird, although a few have spent time in the minor leagues.

Next year the Hobbs League hopes to expand and host 32 teams for its World Series.

In praise of Cougar crowd noise

By B. S. BINGHAM Sports Columnist

All of us sports fanatics have had the experience of missing a three-foot put, whiffing at a third strike with the bases loaded, fumbling at the goal line, double-faulting at set point, or scratching on the eight-ball. All disappointments yes, but not as distressing as suffering through the "Shoeless" Joe Jackson syndrome—being forced from the job you love for being found guilty of something you didn't do.

Suddenly, I coincide with the words of Pete Rose who said, "It is impossible to prove an innocence; and I shouldn't have to." Well, with that off my mind, it feels good to be back in print and there is a few things to talk about:

For starters. Hats off to the 66,089 fans who screamed their lungs out in support of the Cougars. This was perhaps the most enthusiastic crowd in years at Cougar Stadium. Head coach LaVell Edwards said after the Air Force game, "We have never been penalized for excessive crowd noise."

Congratulations to all those who lost their voice helping the BYU blue and white on the field—win or lose.

Something else for the Cougars fans to be proud of. USA Today reported that due to poor attendance, San Diego State athletic director, Fred Miller, wrote a letter that was printed as a half-page ad in several San Diego newspapers pleading locals to buy tickets to the remaining Aztec football games. Cougar Stadium has averaged more than 60,000 fans per BYU game and last weekends attendance broke a stadium record and a record for number of people at a sporting event in Utah. Once again congratulations.

Moving to the hard court. Mike Kuettel (in charge of the Marriott Center) said that attendance for basketball games has increased in each of the last four seasons. To say thank you to you, the fans, Kuettel and the public relations department at sports information will give tee shirts, hankies and megaphones to the first 4,300 season ticket buyers.

Now for the challenge. The football Cougars play state rivals Utah this weekend at home. They embarrassed BYU last season. Forget about the penalties for noise and make the stadium roar. Use your influence to help push the Cougars to the Holiday Bowl. The basketball

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Italianas declared winner

By TODD L. IRWIN Universe Sports Writer

Without even playing a tournament game, the women's 4A intramural flag football title was awarded to the top-ranked team.

Italianas was declared the 4A champions and given the right to represent BYU in a national flag football tournament after intramural supervisors decided Italianas was the only team that played consistent 4A-level football, according to Julie Hanson, the graduate assistant in charge of women's flag football.

"We wanted to keep the 3A tournament competitive," Hanson said, "and we thought they would blow away the 3A teams."

In total points this year, Italianas has defeated its opponents 150-0. The closest game Italianas had this year was Oct. 17, when they defeated then second-ranked Razzmatazz, 26-0.

This is the second consecutive year Italianas has won the championship with an undefeated season.

Italianas team member Deanna Schultz said the players are glad they won the title but are somewhat disappointed that their season is over so soon. "Sure we like winning, but we just like to play," she said.

According to Hanson, some 3A teams said they would play Italianas if the game would not count against their chances of winning the 3A division title. Schultz challenged the 3A tournament winners to a game once the 3A title is determined.

Hanson also said there was talk of allowing Italianas to play in the men's 1A tournament before deciding not to. "We didn't know how some of the men would react," she said.

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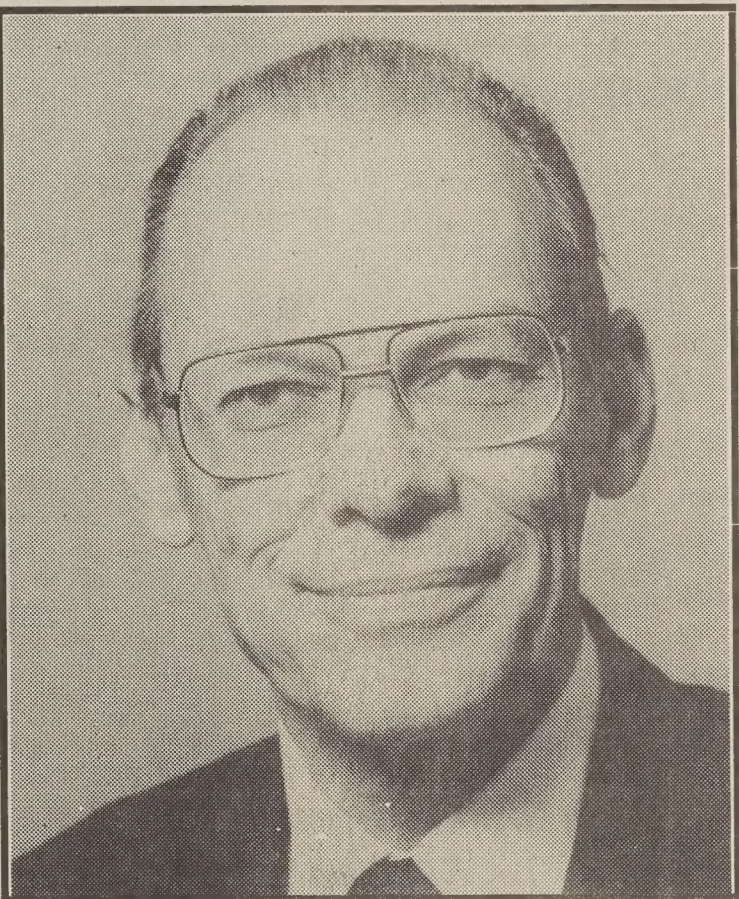
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NEEDED NINE FEMALES age 19 or older to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office, 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns, for interview.

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The Park West Ski School is hiring instructors for the 89-90 season. For more info please contact Park West 4000 Park West Dr. Park City, UT 84060. 1-649-5400.

WK-END RESIDENT POSITION at Center for Women and Children in Crisis. Sat 6pm til 8am, \$15/night + board. Ideal for student. Responsibilities include assisting clients needs, answering 24-hr hotline, & light housework. Submit resume to PO Box 1075, Provo, UT 84603.

MS NEEDED for battered women shelter. Ptime, evns & wk-ends req, prefer experience w/ domestic violence. Send resume & cover letter to: Center for Women & Children in Crisis, PO Box 1075, Provo, UT 84603 by Nov 16.

WANTED positive, ambitious people who are serious about making money. We are expanding our business in Utah & need motivated individuals to occupy respons positions 375-6465.

***ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!** Earn easy \$\$ over Thanksgiving in your hometown by passing out brochures to family and friends. Call Royal Pacific Trading Co. at 373-8533.

WANTED: Experienced persons for camera work, stripping, plate making, cutter, folder, all around bindery. Timpanogos Printing. 225-7244.

FULL & PT-TIME positions avail. Manager & Assistant Manager needed. Hiring for 2 Orem Subway locations. Apply at 1405 S. State, Orem. Interviews Nov 14, 2-5pm

AMBITIOUS! Student? No Money? Starting immed you can earn 1000's each month guaranteed. Do you know 6 people? For information call 375-5534 Greg.

EARN GOOD MONEY Guaranteed base + comm. Easily make full-time wages working ptime. Enjoyable office environment 373-0107.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESTORATION needs carpet layer no exper necessary \$5/hr. 224-0269.

LOOKING FOR NEW ARTIST Marketing firm wants to market your artwork. Call to schedule appointment to review your portfolio. Call 377-6236 ext 2000.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE some extra money? Are you satisfied w/ the low paying jobs of the area? I will teach you how to triple your current income while working less hrs. Many people are making several thousand dollars a month. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. I am looking for 6 highly motivated people. For no obligation information & interview, call Chris at 375-1076 after 8pm.

09- Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS for \$35 while attending College & for life. Excellent income, new car/home bonus, no inventory, company does all paperwork, unlimited growth. US Fastest Growing Multi-level. Call RICH 377-7119 Leave name and phone #

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS: Cinnamon Tree Apts. Close to Campus \$125 inclds utils. Call Heather at 376-8833.

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE IMMEDIATE. Carriage Cove. Pvt room. \$175/mo. 374-2700.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATE Women's wint coat, 1 blk S of Y, MW, DW, \$130/mo. Xann 373-5408.

2 GIRLS Winter Contracts For Sale Helaman Halls. Call Christy at 371-5092.

FEMALE WINTER CONTRACT 4 sale - Heritage Halls - Nice roomates! Call Jennifer 371-4474.

GIRLS CONTRACT Avail now: The Village, Orem, \$98/mo, Great roomate. Call Leslie 222-0786.

MENS CONTRACT: Avail Jan: Stadium Terrace, Provo, \$130/mo, Great ward, Great roomates. Jeff 222-0786.

PVT RM w/ pvt vanity - Girls Contract for Sale - Avail Dec or Wint \$150/mo, Frplc, DW, MW, Call Rebel 377-6018 Leave mess.

2 MENS WINTER - Winfield apt \$120/mo utils pd, 373-1103 Eric/Paul or mgr. 374-5436.

MENS SILVER SHADOWS NOV Free, DW, W/D, MW, own rm, days 375-7236/evns 374-0199.

SINGLE MEN'S Upper Silver Shadows Duplex. W/D, MW, \$120/mo + utils. Call now 375-1705.

MEN'S CONTRACT Avail winter Carriage Cove 3 grt roommates-Call now 377-0689.

NEWLY REMODELED: Close to BYU, DW, Mi-cro, \$160/mo inclds utils. Call 375-4546.

DESERT TOWERS Mens Contract for sale. Call David 371-3536.

2 GIRLS Winter Branbury, Pvt rm, MW, DW & More. Ingrid/Michelle 373-0301/377-6956.

GIRLS: Avail immed. \$110/mo inclds utils. WD/MW, 4/apt. 600 N 240 E #2. Amy 375-9782.

GIRL'S WIN CONTRACT FOR SALE Devonshire 34 E 700 N. Call Kris for more info. 374-0558.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900

*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS *Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm *3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking *Loft *Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incld

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS nice Chatsworth Condo on 700 N \$175/mo + utils 225-4707.

VICTORIA PLACE 1 mens space avail. 2 bks to BYU. Kevin 377-0926.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

SPAC 2 BDRM APT, newly remodeled, DW, W/D hks-ups, racketball, weight room, off 90th South Midvale. \$270 225-1751.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. One winter contract for sale. Rent \$120 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & LOFT STUDIO Apt. Girls Downtown Provo, share bdrm \$165/mo 375-6748 or 375-5220.

SILVERSHADOWS Girls prvt \$165, 2017 N 650 W. Large Chalet Style. Call TPM 375-6719. 10-5.

20- Couples Housing

SMALL 3 bdrm House with yard, cable TV. \$300/mo., 1168 W. 500 N., Call 373-2777.

THOMAS K APARTMENTS - couples, one bedroom, unfurnished, five blocks from campus. \$240/mo + electric. Avail Jan 1st. 373-6882.

21- Houses for Rent

SMALL 3 bdrm House with yard, cable TV. \$300/mo., 1168 W. 500 N., Call 373-2777.

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT Pvt, gated estate. Spacious new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lng rm, dine rm, fam rm, indry, frplc, deck, lake view, 2 car garage, 1/2 blk to UVCC. 225-6065.

23- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

24- House Sitting

NEED EXPERIENCED & Responsible couple to watch & care for luxury home & 2 boys ages 15 & 9 in Alpine, UT (north Ut county) while we travel. Must be clean and neat, have solid, verifiable references, car & have no children over 6 months of age. Would prefer someone with this type of experience but would consider sharp people without. Please call 756-9451 during business hrs or 756-8190 evns for additional info and interview.

32- Resorts

BEACH FRONT CONDO Rent my lovely 1 or 2 bdrm beach front condo in tropical setting in Oceanside, CA between Disneyland & San Diego. Pref adults. Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Gym, BBQ, Ping pong, Billiard rm, etc., Completely turn. Perfect Honeymoon/Get-away/Vacation, days/wk/mo, 714-540-1264.

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

PREFERENCE DRESSES: All new. Designer names. Sizes 8-14, \$50 & under. Christi 373-6071.

GET The Job You Want Write the resume that gets results. Book, Cassette & Software for \$39. Call 377-6236 ext 1000.

36- Wanted to Buy

NEED 2 Nov 18th, BYU/Utah football game tickets. Cindy 378-2138 or 226-6748.

38- Diamonds for Sale

1/2 KT VVS1 DIAMOND, Appraised \$2,000. Will sell for \$1250. Setting also avail. Shelley 377-2221.

DIAMONDS. Dont pay retail. Buy up bigger, finer diamond for less. Cynthia 277-3323.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$109; 128-512K, \$129. SIMM Adaptor 4512 w/ 1 Meg RAM, 40 Meg HD-\$1199. Call Darrell 374-1627.

NEW 1990 EPSON 640k Computer Pkg: \$1099! w/ Hard Drive: \$1499! Financing! Neil 224-4295.

IBM PS2 Model 25 color 640 K w/ NEC 2200 NLQ. sheet feed printer, many extras. 373-2397.

REDDIS MEGACOMP - Custom Computers. Complete systems starting at \$399! 375-1984.

386 COMPUTERS! Complete Systems from \$1199. 386 Systems Warehouse 373-9686.

COMPUTERS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES! Free recorded message tells how to get incredible bargains. Call anytime, 24 hrs a day. 377-5849.

43- Cameras/Photo Equipment

PHOTO STUDIO For rent. \$20 1st hour \$15 each additional. Includes lights and backgrounds. Camera Available. Call Nathan at World-Wide Photo 377-3770 or 224-8967.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

DOUBLE FRENCH HORN King-Top conditor \$850. Maurice 226-2645.

45- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPL. DON'T PAY MORE! LOW, LOW PRICES. WAKEFIELDS, 373-1263

NEW GE Appliances! 24Month Financing! Washers/Dryers/Fridges/More! Neil 224-4295

46- TV & Stereo

TVs, Stereos, VCRs, Camcorders! 24month Financing! Neil 224-4295.

47- Sporting Goods

SKI SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grinding. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411

DUTCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE Seikai 2750 Series 22in 18 speed \$225 Great shape 224-4919 Cam.

YAMAHA FZ 750S Motorcycle- 2700 miles, 1 yr old, new cond, fast, asking \$3800. 377-2637.

51- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone- **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL** SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

ONE ROUND TRIP Ticket to Seattle Nov 16-25 \$100. Call 225-8567

RND TRIP plane ticket to Orange City, CA. Dec 16, 1989. You must be a female, best offer. Shelly 1-283-4182.

53- Used Cars

WRECKED YOUR CAR? WE CAN FIX IT! STUDENT DISCOUNT E.T. AUTO BODY 373-6411 1475 N. State St, Provo. (North of D.I.)

LOOKING FOR A CAR? WE CAN HELP! STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE LARGE SELECTION E.T. Auto Sales 377-6411 1475 N. State St, Provo

77 BMW 320i. Excel cond, nice paint, tires, Bra. lots new. \$3,400. 377-2929.

1985 CHEVY S10. Excellent Condition, Great Stereo. Jeff 374-7334.

ATTENTION! How to buy cars at rock bottom prices! Free recorded message tells how! Call anytime, 24 hrs a day. 377-5849.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

Western WatsCenter

NOW PAYS \$5.00/hour average wage and Top interviewers earn \$5.50-\$6.00/hour

5 positions open for evening and weekend work doing Marketing Research Surveys over the telephone. Must read and follow instructions well. No selling but must be able to control phone conversations. 15-40 hours/wk. Call 375-0641. Ask for George.

Service Directory

CARPET CLEANING

ROCKY MOUNTAIN- \$5.95/rm w/ 3rm min. or \$17.95 for 2 rms cleaned, scotchguarded & deodorized. Couches \$17 each. Ask about BYU discount. Also patch & repair carpets 224-0269.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER at Plumtree. Quality care. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

DANCE HOTLINES

DANCE LINE 227-1091.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

MJS MOBILE DANCE Utah's Finest and most experienced 4 Corner Sound and lighting systems + Your type of music for all occasions 226-6011

DANCE MUSIC

AUDIO VISIONS- we've done 1000+ dances for BYU. \$75 & up. Call Craig 489-4276.

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484 Better Music, More Lights, Ward Rates.

WIRED FOR SOUND 370-2226 Southern California's Finest Mobile DJ

MYSTIC MOBILE SOUND & DANCE. Gt tunes low, low rates. Call Don 489-4760 Live mess.

PAISLEY GIRAFFE SOUND SYSTEMS Fun, High Quality Digital Dance Music. 370-2186.

WAVE TECH

UBU PRODUCTIONS 377-1916 Video dances, top 40 list, light shows, huge sound system, specialize in dance music

WAVEFORM Klipsch / Hafler Sound - Lights - CD's - Ward Rates! 373-0745 After 7:00 PM "WE BE JAMMIN'!"

CA SOUND 374-6179, Mobile DJ & Lighting service. Low prices. Professional equip.

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS 225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S. 241 E. 800

Trolls come to life, thanks to a family from American Fork

By RUTH H. MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

Some people think they can see trolls in trees and under bridges, but an American Fork couple can make trees become trolls.

"Good Luck Tree Trolls" are carved faces in pinetree knots. The idea for wood carvings came from JoAnn Marlin.

"I do the actual carving and my wife JoAnn finishes them, so they are our carvings," said Don Marlin.

Marlin said he uses "a dozen basic characters" for the troll patterns, but each individual face "comes right out of my head as I look at each piece of wood. Each one is an original."

Marlin was the first pine knot face carver. Now six ex-painters from an art society he belongs to are carving faces in pine knots and selling them instead of paintings.

Marlin's trademark are the eyes and noses that he uses to give each face personality.

Mrs. Marlin takes the rough carving and finishes the wood.

Most of the eyes look to the side, which "gives them a mischievous look," she said. "When they are looking straight at you, they look more serious."

"Whatever the media we use, our personality comes out. When I'm carving, I have to think pleasant thoughts" otherwise the faces reflect the mood, Marlin said.

Marlin uses a Dremel Moto-tool for all his carving. The tool works like a dentist tool. Marlin likes the moto-

tool better than the Exacto knife he started out using in 1965.

When asked if wood carving was easy to learn, Mrs. Marlin said the ease depends on "what degree they (learners) are willing to practice and learn. Ninety percent is practice. Practice is the key." All three of Marlin's children can carve.

The hottest selling spot for the tree trolls is Bridal Veil Falls.

When the Marlin's had more time to show his carvings, they won "Best in Show" in the Fine Arts Division at the Utah County Fair and "People's Choice" at the American Fork Steel Days.

An Idaho Falls Regional Representative for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints commissioned the Marlin's to carve a walking stick for President Ezra Taft Benson. The staff was presented to President Benson at the 1988 Upper Snake River Encampment in Island Park, Idaho.

Originally Encampment officials wanted to use an olive branch from Israel, but Israeli officials wouldn't allow a branch to be exported. Instead, the Marlin's used a piece of oak he found in Provo Canyon.

After two weeks of carving the stick Marlin said, "when I got finished with it, it was just a staff; when JoAnn finished it, it was a staff befitting a prophet of the Lord."

Knowing the LDS Church prophet receives a lot of memorabilia, the Marlin's were happy to learn President Benson showed his walking stick to the First Presidency at their meeting the following week in Salt Lake.



Photo courtesy of Don Marlin

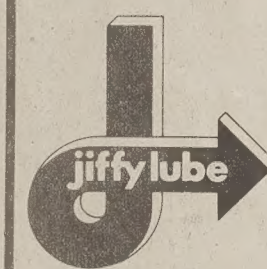
Pinetree knots are the source of material Don and JoAnn Marlin use to carve the trolls. The Marlin's hand carve each troll, giving the trolls a unique look.

A bank manager and his family TV to former "Family Feud" host from Altamont presented a Marlin Richard Dawson, when they were "Good Luck Tree Troll" over national contestants on the show.

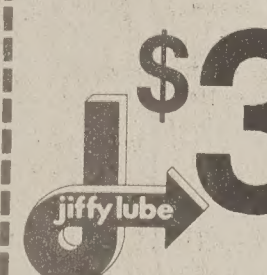


Now is the hot time to prepare for the cold winter

This winter, see your Jiffy Lube J-team before you go on vacation or take a long trip. Regular Jiffy Lube 14-point complete service every 3,000 miles prevents engine problems brought on by long, hot driving. Before you go anywhere, spend 10 minutes at Jiffy Lube.



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1230 N. 290 W.



\$3 OFF

Bring this coupon in to Jiffy Lube and save \$3 on our full service.

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Expires: May 31, 1989

Good at all Utah Jiffy Lube Locations

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings, of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Art Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB or call 378-3808 for more information.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in 4073 JKHB.

Campus Party — Volunteers needed to work in management positions during Winter Semester. Pick up applications at the involvement office of the fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Christmas Baseball Clinic — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball facilities and expert coaching Dec. 27-30 at the SFH. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

Counseling Group — For older single students in the Counseling and Development Center at 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 378-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 375-8764.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFHC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

Executive Lecture — William R. Howell, chairman and CEO of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., will speak on "The Repositioning of J.C. Penney for the 90s and Beyond." Attend one of three sessions: 8 a.m. in 260 TNRB, 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB or 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Faculty General Education Seminar — "Linear and Radial Thinking," by Pro

Continued on page 7

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

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San Antonio
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835 N. 700 E., Provo
OW-one way RT-round trip prices
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M-F
Sat. 10:00-3:00

AT-A-GLANCE

Continued from page 7

Science Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Center. Meet at Helaman Halls every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Skaggs — Would you like a resume sent to the top retailer companies in the nation? Bring your resume to the Skaggs Institute in 480 TNRB by Dec. 1.

Student Review — Meet Wednesday

morning at off-campus newsstands.

For distribution information, call Jesse at 375-6090.

Special Olympics Summer Games 1990 — are looking for volunteers to fill management positions Spring Term. Call Michelle at 370-2241, sponsored by BYUSA.

Sub-for-Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Teaching English in China — Interested in teaching English in China for one year? Go to the informational meeting Nov. 15, 6 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Thanksgiving Bowling Marathon — Win a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner.

The Games Center will hold a bowling marathon Nov. 20 and 21. The winner will be the participant who bowls the most games (not consecutive) over the two days. Contestants may register at the bowling desk any time. The registration fee is \$1. Participants will bowl marathon games at a reduced price.

Turkeys — Hickory-smoked turkeys for sale. Taking orders until Nov. 20 for hens, or toms. The cost is 65 to 70 cents per pound plus \$5 for small turkeys, \$6.50 for big ones. Sponsored by Block and Bridle Club. Call Lee at 377-5665 or Todd at 423-1636 evenings.

Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah State Historical Society — Juanita Brooks, the prominent Utah historian who died recently, will be discussed by her biographer, Dr. Levi Peterson, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of the Provo Public Library. Public is invited.

Vienna July 1990 — Because of the cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast. Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Answer questions, gripes, or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Volunteer Reading Program — If you are interested in helping reading-disabled students, contact BYUSA or the HBLL LRC for information.

Winter Bazaar — sponsored by Dugway Women's Club, is on Nov. 15, from a.m. to 9 p.m. at Dugway Community Club, Dugway Proving Grounds. It is a fine arts exhibit and sale and Christmas Craft sale. Provo craftsmen and artists are welcome. Call 831-4431 or 831-4520.

Winter Preference — Volunteers needed to help with the dance. Call 378-8332.

Y Days — Volunteers needed Winter Semester to plan and organize Y Days. Applications available at the involvement office, fourth floor, ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Yule Fair — Hand-crafted Christmas gifts, entertainment, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Provo Senior Citizens.

Health Fair — Test for cholesterol, blood pressure and lower back flexibility Nov. 14-16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ELWC Garden Court.

International Forum — "Canaanites, Philistines, and Israelites in Light of Some Current Archaeological Research in Israel," will be delivered by Dr. Amihai Mazar, a professor of Archaeology from Hebrew University, Jerusalem. He will speak Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

International Internship Orientation Meeting — Last meeting for those who want Spring/Summer internships will be on Nov. 16, in 238 HRCB.

Honor Code — Volunteers are needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest, conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

La Leche League of Orem — Mothering and breastfeeding support group will meet Nov. 21 at 10 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building at Wymount Terrace. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Babies are welcome! Call Lynn 375-6626.

Lamanite Week — Volunteers are needed to work in management positions Winter Semester. Pick up applications at the involvement office, fourth floor of the ELWC or call Michelle at 370-2241.

Modern Theater Spring Term 1990 — Explore the theory and practice of western drama in Europe. Contact Study Abroad in 204 HRCB or call 378-3908.

Pathfinder Press — "The Cuban Revolution: Its Place in the World Today," will be presented Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pathfinder Bookstore, 147 E. 900 South, Salt Lake City. Open house is at 7 p.m. The cost for whole event is \$3. Call 355-1124.

Peer Education — Volunteers interested in teaching sixth grade children on how to deal with pressures, such as drugs and alcohol, call Cristi Butler at 378-7183.

Personal Development Workshops — Textbook Reading and Notetaking: Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. Living Life Abundantly: Nov. 14, at noon. Dating: Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. Test Taking Without Anxiety: Nov. 15, at 3 p.m.

Planetarium Shows — "Manned Space Flight," will be delivered by Mike Roy Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission \$1. Open observatory is after each presentation.

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

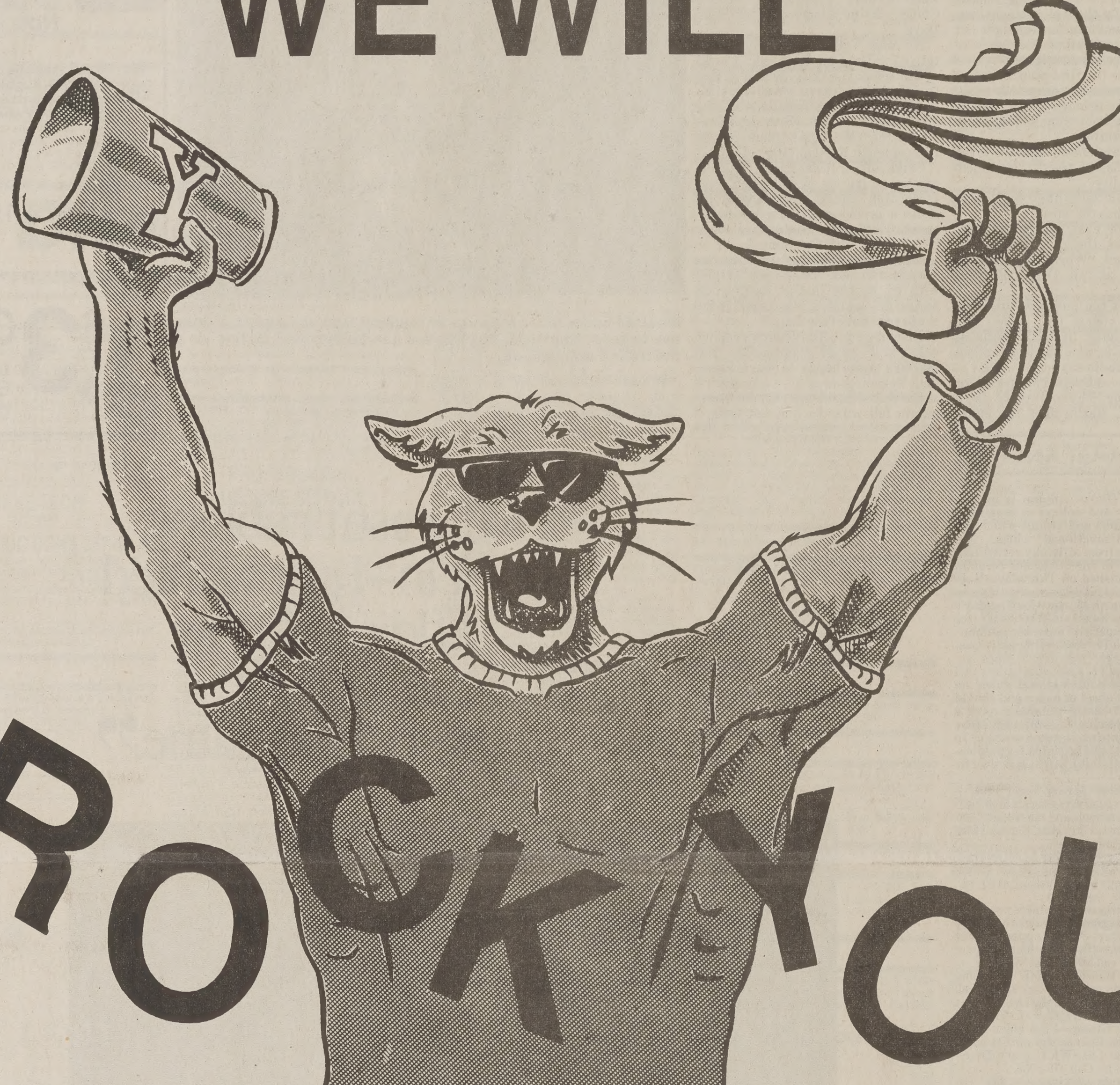
Predental Students — Al Gilmour from the University of the Pacific will be on campus Nov. 28. General presentation is at 11 a.m. in 363 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Premedical Students — The Premedical Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the BYU Academy of Medicine, are sponsoring an afternoon social with the Health Center Doctors, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. All premeds are invited. Call Michael Sant at 377-2929.

Project Uplift — We are sending 1,000 Christmas care packages to LDS members of the armed forces stationed overseas. Come to the booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or call 378-7188.

Referral List — Anyone interested in getting on a referral list to perform at ward activities or other miscellaneous functions, please call Nicole at 378-7083 or Venice at 378-5108.




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BYU Basketball Ticket Distribution

Tickets on Sale November 16 & 17 Thurs. & Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Marriott Center (North Concourse)

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Distribution Policies:

- Buy one ticket for \$34 get another one FREE!
- Come in person with your current Full-Time Activity Card. (or spouse card)
- If you want to sit with a group, come together! It's not guaranteed, but the likelihood that you'll be together is extremely high.
- 4,300 pairs of rotated season tickets will be available! (additional non-rotated if needed)